

SHOP & SAVE TODAY

PRODUCE

Oranges Sunblast, 4 lb. bag	\$1 ¹⁹	Apples Mac's Spartan, 3 lb. bag	\$1 ¹⁹
Carrots 1 lb.	48¢	Celery Hearts Jumbo	\$1 ¹⁹
Turnips Waxed	19¢ 42¢ kg.		

BATHROOM TISUE

Facelle Royale
8's
\$1⁹⁹

PAPER TOWELS

Facelle Royale
2's
99¢

COFFEE

Nabob
1 lb.
\$2⁹⁵

Facial Tissues Facelle Royale	68¢	Paula's Crackers Santitas, 900 g.	\$1 ⁷⁹
Liquid Detergent Ivory, 600 ml.	\$1 ¹⁹	Garbage Bags Sani-Pak, Super Strong, 10's	99¢
Water Softener Calgon, 1.81 kg.	\$4 ⁷⁵	Oil Harvest, 3 litre	\$3 ⁶⁹

Chicken Noodle Soup

Lipton's, 2 pkg.
59¢

POTATO CHIPS

Old Dutch
200 g.
78¢

KETCHUP

Heinz
500 ml.
\$1⁷⁹

TOMATOES

Canada No. 1
8 x 7
43¢ lb. 95¢ kg.

Hot Chocolate Carnation, 10 env. ctn.	\$1 ⁴⁹	Peanut Butter Santal, 500 g.	\$1 ⁸⁹
Tan Bags Nabob, Green Label, 100	\$1 ⁷⁹	Pork & Beans Libby's, 288 ml.	67¢
Lunchmeat Jubilee, 430 g.	99¢	Orange Juice Libby's, Unsweetened, 1.38 litre	\$1 ⁴⁹

Margarine

West, 1.36 kg.
\$1⁷⁹

BULK WIENERS

\$2¹⁷ kg. 98¢ lb.

ROUND STEAK

\$4³⁸ kg. \$1⁹⁸ lb.



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OPEN LATE

9 - 9
**WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY**

FROZEN

Pizza Totino's, Deluxe, 360 g.	\$1 ⁹⁹
Pepperoni Totino's, Twin Pack, 360 g.	\$1 ⁸⁹
Pasta York, Fancy, 2 lb.	\$1 ²⁹

WE SELL ONLY CANADA NO. 1 BEEF

DELI

Cooked Ham	\$5 ⁹² kg. \$2 ⁸⁸ lb.
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MEAT

Hamburger Patties 10 lb. box	\$11 ⁴⁸
Cottage Rolls Jumbo	\$4 ¹⁹ kg. \$1 ⁹⁸ lb.
Bologna Jumbo	\$2 ¹⁷ kg. 98¢ lb.
Roast Rump	\$4 ³⁸ kg. \$1 ⁹⁸ lb.

The Western Review

Vol. 18 No. 3

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1982

Price 30¢

Winter driving you crazy?

Sunspots beckon

By Monica Dick

Are you fed up to the teeth with our current cold weather snarl? Have you poured your last bottle of gasoline into your car, only to have the hose refuse to start?

If winter's got you down, take heart. There's actually a way out of the deep freeze, if you've got the money to spend and the time to take a little trip to bask in the sun.

A number of other local residents have already discovered that the best way to beat winter is not to fight it. They've joined the increasing numbers who plan a little vacation at this time of year—a break to winter's monotony and a chance to get a head start on this year's season.

We checked with four of Drayton Valley's travel agencies Monday to see how business has been during the past few weeks of frigid temperatures, and they're all reporting a booming trade in tickets to take you away from it all.

"I've been going crazy here," said Dwight Denton at Drayton Valley Travel Ltd. His big sellers at the moment include Arizona, ever-popular, Las Vegas, Florida and Hawaii. People are taking advantage of the relatively low prices to take their trips, he added, and some "even travel—we're here doing a lot of tickets through cooler and bus for people who want to leave as soon as they can."

The March spring break will be a busy time for family tours to Disneyland, he noted, and people are also looking for cruises to Mexico and the Caribbean. There's also a number of winter enthusiasts taking advantage of all sorts, with Lake Tahoe, Banff and Jasper leading as popular resort areas.

A sun spot trend is the CruiseWorld Travel Ltd. office recently prompted an man to say he wanted to go to where this photo was taken, said Bill Wallace, and he'd had quite a few others in the office who are seeking the warmer climates. Big

sales now include trips to Phoenix, Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, "and Las Vegas is like a Cinderella story in January and February," he added.

Cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico are so, he noted, and Florida attractions like Disneyworld are proving popular for some travellers. People are being more selective in choosing their ski vacations "so everybody in the family can go," he said, with popular resorts being Jasper, Sunshine Village, Banff, Lake Louise and the U.S. locations like Lake Tahoe and Big Mountain, Montana.

Pat Stubbs at Terra Travel says business has been great, with trips to the Caribbean and Hawaii ranking high as old standards for getting out of the cold. "We don't have as many going to Florida, but Disneyland is proving popular for families and honeymooners," she noted.

Another unusual vacation spot for some would be a trip to Cuba, but Mrs. Stubbs reports these are rapidly selling out. Other popular spots include Phoenix, Mexico, Las Vegas, and others are taking off to the slopes at Whitefish, Montana, Lake Tahoe and Sun Valley, Idaho.

Many travellers are looking for the best that are "cheer and not too expensive," said Donna Walkowiak at Miller Best Vacations and Travel Agency. Trips to Hawaii and Mexico are popular, but the offers around Drayton Valley are also marketing out areas like Palm Spring to hone their skills for the local greens.

A few people are looking at trips to the Texas coast, she noted, and the ski crowds are heading to Big White in Montana and Kolumba to hit the slopes. Others are doing a side business, with people representing a lot of interest in the Mexican coast, after the television show of the same name—for trips to the resorts and through the Caribbean.

With trips and more like the ones being offered through our local agencies, one wonders why we still around for winter!



SPRAYING SNOW EVERYWHERE. Clara Dume of Drayton Valley takes his teenage Sunday to have fun and frivolity on the slopes. (Photo by Dave Hobb)

Town considers future land annexations

By Monica Dick

The Jan. 1 annexation of hundreds of square miles of land to the City of Edmonton has proved a hot topic of discussion for local officials.

As council looks into the possibilities and drawbacks of adding more territory to Drayton Valley's boundaries.

It's a topic council has discussed several times in the past, before, noted Mayor Rob Mayhew, and it's one the County of Parkland has encouraged to support long-term growth of his town.

"The county is trying to encourage development in some areas," Towns of these spots are to make use of the water and sewer service," he noted, "and if they were annexed the towns would have to take on the responsibility for this service."

The town would also be responsible for upgrading roads in the annexed territory, he added, as well as for more services in the larger area. "We have to sit back and weigh if an annexation would be practical, what these towns are considered."

Mayor Mayhew said the town is interested in annexation to bring in persons from the surrounding communities who are making use of local recreation, cultural and landfill facilities. "We've pleased to have them come in and use them, but we aren't getting any funds for

the shot," he added. The provincial Municipal Affairs department is aware of town discussions, Mayor Mayhew said, and would be presently awaiting the government's reaction to the proposal.

Recent cold weather has meant an increasing number of auto thefts in the Drayton Valley area. According to local RCMP, three vehicles have been stolen during the past two weeks.

The latest of these thefts occurred early on the morning of Jan. 12 when a truck was stolen from the parking lot at the Black Gold Inn.

Black Revenue of Hamilton Services reported the theft. The vehicle had been left running and was unlocked when the incident occurred.

The truck was recovered the same day in a ditch near Rocky Rapids.

The theft was similar to the previous two in that all the vehicles appeared to have been stolen primarily for the purpose of joy riding.

RCMP are warning people leaving vehicles running to keep two sets of keys so that they can lock the vehicle and secure it from theft.

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Lock it up

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Drayton Valley Five Year Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan

The firm of W.J. Francis & Associates (now WJF Consulting Partnership Ltd.) was commissioned to assist in the preparation of a master plan for the Town of Drayton Valley. A master plan is the official planning document for parks, recreation and culture development in the community. Once adopted, it will form the basis for all parks, recreation, and culture

decisions in Drayton Valley for the next 5 years. Presented below is a summary of the draft plan, that has been prepared and is available at several locations for public review, including: the Town office, the library, the Pembina Educational Consortium office, and the local newspaper office. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. February 4, 1982 in the gym at H.W. Pickup

Junior High to discuss the plan. Interested citizens are invited to attend and board members, department staff, & the consultants will be available to receive your comments and to answer questions. Your reaction to this draft plan, in either verbal form at the open house or in written form submitted to the Town or the consultants, is an important part of the planning process so please take the time to get involved.

NEED AND DEMANDS OF THE COMMUNITY

The methods used to obtain community input into the master planning process at the data collection stage were: requests to all clubs and organizations for mini-plans; interviews with Council, staff and board members; discussions with other public agencies (e.g. schools) and the commercial sector, and a random sample survey of Town residents. All the information collected was used in developing the plan to ensure that recommendations reflected local needs.

Recommendations are the final product of a master plan; they are the statements of action that should be taken to improve existing ser-

COMMUNITY PROFILE

As a basis for recommendations for future parks, recreation and culture services, there must be a thorough understanding of the community's physical, social, and economic characteristics and how these may change over the planning period. It is imperative that we know who we are planning for. Projections from this study estimate that Drayton Valley's population in 1986 would range between 6,000 and 6,800.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations are the final product of a master plan; they are the statements of action that should be taken to improve existing ser-

INVENTORY AND ANALYSIS

An inventory of all recreation resources and services (i.e. administration, programs, open spaces/parks, and facilities) in Drayton Valley was completed and then analyzed to determine how well they serve the community. Once we know what is available in the community and how well it functions, we can make suggestions for improvement in the future.

Recommendations are the final product of a master plan; they are the statements of action that should be taken to improve existing ser-

Administration Programs

Generally, administration has been identified as a number one priority to provide the proper foundation for implementation of remaining recommendations and because of the Town's tight financial situation. A Town and district board should be re-established - immediate liaison with community groups should be a high priority for the department - ongoing recreation budget should reduce the percentage of tax money required; this should be accomplished through increased revenues and wise use of grants rather than large scale cuts in expenditures - immediate - 1982 - budget the County of Parkland should be approached for financial assistance for any major project - immediate

Programs

Programming is an essential service of the department but has been given lower priority because the total recreation system in the community has been doing a good job. department records should include a complete inventory of all recreation programs offered in the community through all agencies - late 1982 community registration night should be continued - mid 1982 program fees should be increased - immediate 1982 budget

Facilities

Town supports in principle at this time. Any additional grants announced or the MCR grant - an indoor pool is not feasible and an extension of the program is not granted should be allocated for a new curling facility. the outdoor pool building should be renovated to provide a cultural facility for use primarily for programs sponsored by community groups - late 1984 application should be made to recover a portion of the Town's costs involved for moving

the library through the cultural component of the MCR grant - early 1982 - before the Town constructs or supports any major facility, the means by which operation costs will be handled must be established and acceptable to the Town - as required fees and charges policy for facilities should be reviewed and updated; it appears that there should be more emphasis on fees paying a larger proportion of facility costs - immediate 1982 budget

The purpose of this open house is to receive public comment on the draft master plan before preparing the final plan. Once adopted

We, therefore, urge all interested residents of Drayton Valley to attend.

By Council, the master plan will be the basic document for planning and development of leisure services and resources in Drayton Valley for the next five years.

leisure services and resources in Drayton Valley for the next five years.



LINEUPS WERE LONG at the ski lifts on the local hill this past weekend. The nice weather on Sunday drew a large number of skiers out to hit the slopes, many for the first time this winter. (Photo by Chris Shaskan)

Cold cuts area school classes

By Suzanne Grosvenor

Students in various schools throughout the area were dismissed early last week due to the cold temperatures and bad weather conditions which plagued the region.

In Drayton Valley schools such as St. Anthony's, Edmonds and Elementary II dismissed students at noon both Thursday and Friday.

Evenview school in Edmonds was closed Friday afternoon. The school remained open on Monday and Tuesday although the

bus was late on Thursday and Friday at noon.

At Tumash's students were dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and the school was closed at 9 a.m. on Friday and everyone was sent home.

The Ladang school was closed both Thursday and Friday.

In Wabunan School bus drivers went into effect at noon on Friday as well as early buses leaving on Thursday. The school was

let open until 9:30 p.m. on both days. However, attendance was not complete.

Wabunan school principal Dave Kendrick said that although some complaints were received about the cancellation of classes, school administration should be complimented on the stand they took last Friday.

"We haven't heard of anyone in our area having trouble and if some children were saved from injury due to the cancellation was a success," he said.

GPPAC sets route

By Chris Shaskan

The Gussone Power Project Advisory Committee (GPPAC) has recommended that two 800 kilowatt (KW) transmission lines be required for the planned Gussone power station to be located on the west side of Highway 778.

Power lines are in the works to transmit electricity from the Knapville Power Station to Edmonds, and Edmonds Power (EP) plans to hook Gussone into the Edmonds-Knapville line.

The GPPAC was originally formed to provide input into the City of Edmonds' billion dollar electric generating plant at Gussone. Construction will begin in February at the site located

approximately 85 kilometres northwest of Drayton Valley.

Tom Vlasak, GPP representative on the GPPAC, said the proposed transmission route is the one "generally gathered by local residents."

The route was favored in a questionnaire handed out to Gussone residents at a community open house held in September. Mr. Vlasak said the line traveling along the west side of the Highway 778 will affect the least number of residents.

"It's the least disruptive route to the individuals concerned," he added.

The transmission has been submitted to the provincial Energy Resource

Conservation Board (ERCB), and Mr. Vlasak said a hearing probably would be held until May.

The GPPAC is in talks with the power line to be handed down by the ERCB, he added.

Mr. Vlasak said the proposed transmission line is also attractive because it runs largely on land owned by Edmonds Power, avoiding unnecessary complications.

However, he added the situation is "a bit up in the air" because the ERCB could decide the power lines run too close together.

Mr. Vlasak said all plans for the Gussone project are on schedule, and land clearing is slated to begin next month.



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Our Opinions

Cold blues

There's one word in the English vocabulary that should be banished, in addition to the thing it represents. That word is winter, and I for one would favor expiring it elsewhere rather than spending the next few months (please, tell me it's only a few months!) suffering in a deep freeze.

This will undoubtedly take the joy of that select group of masochists who call themselves winter enthusiasts - you know, the ones who can actually tolerate being outdoors on days when it's minus 30 degrees Celsius with a wind-chill factor of minus 50. Their good common sense, which leads the rest of us to spend the days indoors where it's good and warm, was probably frozen into a state of suspended winter animation years ago.

I can't think of one redeeming characteristic for winter, especially when it's been as cold as it has been for the past few weeks. It's a bloody nuisance having to lie in layers to guard against the chill, only to have to remove half your clothes when you get into an office where a central furnace is blasting out enough heat to warm Miami Beach.

It's worse yet when your trusty means of transportation suddenly takes to spazzing, wheezing and choking, instead of the purposeful hum that indicates the motor is running.

Then if you manage to get the beast moving, you're treated to some of the most unusual road formations known to mankind - otherwise known as ruts in areas where the town's snow removal crews haven't gotten around to cleaning yet. Some of these are deep enough to break a driver's teeth when he car passes over, to say nothing of what they're doing to the vehicle's suspension.

There are those who are fortunate to get away from it all, leaving the salt, snow and sand of Dryden Valley for the sun, sea and sand of a warmer climate. Lucky people! More and more residents, in fact, are starting to realize the only way to successfully handle an Alberta winter is not to be a part of it.

Our local travel agencies can attest to this fact, as their phones have been ringing off the walls for the past few weeks. People are wanting to know where the sun and fun spots are, and are booking passages to these paradises just as soon as they can spring the time free to travel. Arizona, Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, how ever come - where it's past the sun of rather than running through another corridor of gasoline at a tireless.

To those of you who are leaving us on your travels in search of merriment, a suggestion - why don't you take a sample of snow and ice down with you? I'm sure some of the natives in these places have never seen snow, and if you get caught in your travelling out of town this winter, we might just get rid of some of the stuff left out on our streets!

There's got to be a better way to handle winter. It would make an ideal present to some of these countries where snow is a novelty - they'd be tickled to death, I'm sure. Does anybody out there have any other ideas?



Memories from days gone by

Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

"Did you have any problems finding the photo?"
"The ones at all," I replied, lying through my teeth. Visions of last week's trip along with its varying turns remain vividly in mind. Even yet I can see the drifting snow which was blowing across the road, making visibility and driving conditions difficult.

"It was not the best weather to go out, and it was definitely not weather to be looking for a gray house when practically every building looked gray in the snow."

Although I eventually did find the house and do the story it was only after I had gotten hopelessly lost. I'm sure that there must be an art to not getting lost. It is, however, one which I appear to have missed.

I have always belonged to the opposite school, the one which basic philosophy is to discover new ways of making up directions.

"It was not the best weather to go out, and it was definitely not weather to be looking for a gray house when practically every building looked gray in the snow."

The scenic route includes anything from an astro two blocks to several miles out of your way. My experiences with the scenic route began when I

was in Grade 4. I had just moved to a new neighborhood and got lost leaving the school after the first day of classes.

I think I must have walked on extra 10 blocks before I finally found my way home.

Since then I have had various other experiences with losing my direction. These have varied from trying to find fun shops which are constantly being relocated to trying to keep a sense of direction in a traffic circle.

The loss of my sense of direction, however, is directions that tell you to go five miles west, two miles north and seven miles east.

There aren't too bad of the weather is good and you can see the road or the mountains. It gets a little more difficult on a cloudy day.

It's in this type of weather that you can become somewhat lost and so travelling in circles.

I'm not too hard to figure out that you've seen the same country before, especially when you're driving past the same scene for the third time in a row.

I'm sure that there are more than a few buildings in the Dryden Valley area that will be indelibly imprinted on my brain, considering the number of times I have driven past them taking the scenic route.

Other Opinions

Running our hospital "is a total team effort"

Letters

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to a statement that may be misinterpreted by the public in an article placed in your Dec. 23, 1981 issue on your paper.

Your reporter interviewed a spokesman for the local doctor group and in that interview it was stated "the form is a slightly different position than Edmonson or Colberg is that the doctors have also run the hospital, so we would never completely withdraw our services like that." (The statement was attributed to the spokesman for the local doctor group.)

I would like to outline the organization and management of the Dryden Valley General Hospital.

The Dryden Valley General Hospital is owned by the people who reside within the boundaries of the Dryden Valley General Hospital and Thurgood House District No. 1. As approved by the department of Health and Social Development, Medical Order (HSC 11/77) dated May 25, 1973.

District No. 1 is comprised of the following areas (present members listed as follows):

- Ward one - County of Parkland; Maurice McCalligh.
- Ward two - County of Parkland; Iron View.
- Ward three - Town of Dryden Valley; Baker Long.
- Ward four - Town of Dryden Valley; Dale Warner.

Ward five - Improvement District #14 (Dryden Valley and new); Alfred Paddock.

• Ward six - Improvement District #14 (Wildwood

and area); Arnold Jorgensen.

The hospital board member is elected or appointed (as determined by the municipal council they represent) every three years at the same time the municipal elections are held.

When the hospital board members take their oath of office and organize their respective and other committees, they then accept the local authority and responsibility imposed upon them by the Alberta Act of Legislature and regulations thereunder.

The board has final authority in all matters relating to the hospital, and is answerable for all aspects of the control, management and operation of the hospital. More specifically, the board is responsible for:

- ensuring that the hospital is operated according to the government's statutes.
- adopting hospital bylaws and rules and regulations of the day and those of no new books. It is a job

- appointing an executive officer who shall carry out all policies established by the board.
- appointing and annually re-appointing hospital privileges to the members of the medical and dental staff.
- establishing hospital and methods whereby the medical staff can make recommendations to the hospital board with respect to the interests of patients care.
- establishing policies and methods whereby the hospital administration can manage the financial affairs of the hospital in a businesslike manner.
- establishing policies from time to time for the management of health services.

In order to provide the best standard of health services to the patients of this hospital, co-operation between the hospital staff, the medical staff and the hospital staff must be at its highest. It is a total team effort and

one cannot without the others would immediately bring the services to a halt. The members of the medical staff are not employees of the hospital, but rather, the doctors have been granted privileges by the hospital board to be viewed and recommended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Physicians and Surgeons. The doctors' privileges include the right to admit their patients and provide medical treatment, within the privileges which have been granted to the individual doctor.

When the board grants privileges to the individual members of the medical staff, they in turn agree to it, or may sometimes to limit, or to improve the hospital services, please write or phone your representative on the hospital board or the undersigned.

Yours truly,
J.J. James
Executive Director

Should you have any questions regarding the delivery of health care in your community and hospital, or any suggestions to limit, or to improve the hospital services, please write or phone your representative on the hospital board or the undersigned.

Yours truly,
J.J. James
Executive Director

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Your comment

What do you think of the town's snow removal program?

Alise Rathgeber
Dryden Valley
They're not removing it very good, because there's all plows there you go over a lot of snow.

Yves Bouché
Dryden Valley
I guess it's alright, but there's all the plows on public streets.

Frédéric Bouché
Dryden Valley
The Town should plow out the sidewalks on public streets.

Erin Brown
Tombstone
Well, not that great. I guess it's pretty heavy snow now.

Perry Wood
Dryden Valley
It's alright. It's a little slow, but that's all they can do.

The Western Review

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Local seniors enjoy their Rose Bowl tour

By Edith Newbery

Well, I guess we'll start this 20 when right at we get up only to get to the bus at the Drop-In Centre. They were Cal and Jessie Bartlett, son Ray and Mike Mandel, Anna Pawlik, Cora Puc, and Phyllis Ripe and myself.

We left Dayton Valley at 1:30 p.m. We picked up people in Drayton, Warburg and Thursday. By the time we got to Leduc, there were 15 of us. We had a little walk for the Canal. Your Church coming from Edmonton and we picked up people at Wetaskiwin and Ponoka.

We had just about a full bus when we travelled on to Calgary where we picked up a couple from Okotoks, Manitoba. We had dinner, then on to Lethbridge, and Warden, and crossed the Milk River. It was still snowing and stormy.

We got settled into our room at the Lethbridge Inn, a big tall building, then we came back to the Park Hotel for a wine and cheese party. We relaxed and told about a while then off to bed.

On Dec. 27 it was moving and knowing when we left Lethbridge at 7 a.m. We had lunch at Helena, Montana.

We saw the Boulder Dam, Snake, Chinese, Club, and when we passed that we saw the Twin Bridges tower. Came behind some people on horseback driving cattle along the road.

We saw Clark Canyon Dam on Beaverhead Lake. We were entertained by Joe Laubach and Bill Abram and Mona. It was moving when we reached Billings, Montana. We were right near the Mormon temple—very white and lovely. We saw this in day light before we left.

The folk had for formations on them. They are long. There was some open water there, as they are using it for a hydro project. Some Canada geese were swimming there.

On Dec. 29 we hit Idaho Falls and took off for Salt Lake City. We made a stop at Lava Formation. Salt and Lava formations of rock that had been from 30 to 50 miles through fissures of

earth, and ended to hard lava.

We came to Salt Lake City. The Mormon tabernacle was lit up with blue light. It was a lovely sight to me. I sure wished I had a flash for my camera then. They have a statue to the gold. The story of that is show the Mormons under Brigham Young settled in Salt Lake City, their first camp was eaten by brant. Then the gold came and chased up the house and their lands have prospered ever since.

We were shown around the tabernacle where the large pipe organ stands and the lights. We saw the choir was singing. I had first hand cards with every thing in it.

They were lots of places we could go, but we were given a tour and some of us were repatriated from others. We went over to the temple square hotel where we spent the night. We saw the fourth floor we could see all the lights, but we couldn't find out cards with every thing in it.

Get well wishes sent

By Edith Newbery

Jan. 11 I was down to the Drop-In Centre. We had two ladies for ribbons. High for me was Lisa Nicholson. Low was Elizabeth Swabach. High for me was Bill Giesek. Low was Robert Elliott. Fred and I worked and got our names added to it.

Jan. 12 was a cold, dry day. I stayed home. On Jan. 22 I went to the Drop-In Centre. We hoped to have enough people to watch film, but only five people came.

On Jan. 14 we had three tables for lunch. High for ladies was Jessie Bartlett. Low was Marie Schweg. High for men was Fred Bartlett. Low was Fred Thakett.

I saw Laura Davidson in hospital again—the Edith Craig in it there too. Please, girls, as some of the weather gets better I hope you'll be out here with the rest of us.

I'm not forgetting you, Angela. I hope you're in it tonight at 9 p.m. and in my house. I know he is not a member of our choir, but he has been in town a long time, too. Get well soon, Doc. Let's also say that I may have missed it. I saw Glen Ayres had to have her ankle replaced and put in a cast again for another six weeks. She is with her daughter in Wetaskiwin. Our thoughts are with you, Grace. I hope Mrs. Hall from the Shaggy-La Lodge is in hospital too. Get well soon.

Wedding Plans?

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A wedding reception is extended to all brides to come in and register in our hotel registry and receive a free price of Catering capital services.

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The Board of Trustees of St. Anthony School is trying to ascertain whether there is a need for an Early Childhood Services (Kindergarten) program in this school district for the school year 82-83.

If you have a child who will be 5 years old on or before March 1, 1983, and you would be interested in enrolling him (her) in a Roman Catholic E.C.S. program, please contact the school at 542-4336 or 542-4233.

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Recreation

Minor Hockey Week action in full swing

By Chris Shashank
D.V. Motor and Edison scored off in nine action on Sunday to kick off Minor Hockey Week in Drayton Valley.

In the close, exciting contest, Drayton Valley was edged 6-4 by the Edison team.

Earlier in the day teams in the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association gathered in the arena to officially start the week. Local teams will be playing

various tournaments and exhibitions throughout the week.

In the opening period of the first game, D.V. Motor got on the scoreboard first on a tally by Craig Warren from Tony Hotal and Chris Shashank. Edison then got three unanswered goals to end the first period about 3:15.

Drayton Valley fought back in the second on markers from Bryan Pabst and John Dwyer. Edison, however, was still leading 4-3 after two.

Allen MacKenzie netted Drayton Valley's fourth goal late in the game, assisted by Hotal and Warren. Pabst, however, hit it was too late as Edison took the 6-4 win.

Community Involvement important to new officer

By Chris Shashank
Fort McHenry said high honor.

His training includes two years in Conservation Enforcement at Lethbridge Community College, and another two years as a ranger in the provincial park system. He's married and has three children.

Mr. Ostrychuk said he had a busy fall, with investigations into a wide

variety of hunting violations. He added he's particularly concerned about nuisance cases of warden slaughter of animals here.

In one instance, Mr. Ostrychuk discovered a moose only about an hour after it had been shot off.

Fortunately, he was able to locate the moose and dispose of it to a nearby family in the area.

Flyers edge Rams regain CAHL lead

By Chris Shashank
Flyers posted an important 7-4 victory in Hockey on Jan. 13, outscoring themselves back on top in the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL).

The win gave Drayton Valley nine wins and a tie in 15 CAHL contests.

Flyers got three goals in the second period to take a 3-0 lead. The Flyers, who are managed to beat on in the third period.

Two goal efforts came from Warren Johnston, Rod Spence and Kevin Boulton, while Lee Chamberlain notched a single.

Boulton marked his return to the Flyers lineup with a strong performance and his presence should be a big boost to the club in their battle for the league title.

Flyers play tonight (Jan. 14) against St. Anthony's. The Flyers will be in the lineup starting at 8 p.m. The Flyers' journey to Bentley on Saturday with the Generals.



GOALMOUTH SCRAMBLES WERE common as Drayton Valley and Hinton clashed in the first game of the 1961-62 season. The Hinton goalkeeper covered up on this play, as Commander Nick Tiedberg (left) looks for the loose puck. Drayton Valley lost the game 6-3.

Evansburg hockey...

(Continued from page 9)
Johannessen in goal scored the shutout.

The second game was played on Jan. 1 against Mayville and after a very exciting match Evansburg won by a score of 4-0.

Goal scorers for Evansburg were Ken Crockett and two, Shawn Gilbert and Billy Wapniet each with one and Jay Johannessen in goal scored his second shutout.

The final game for first place in the tournament was held in Evansburg against Alaska. This was a new battle in the last minute of the game, then with one minute and 25 seconds to go, Shawn Gilbert put Evansburg ahead by one goal.

Alaska then emptied their net and put on six attackers in effort to at least tie the game. However, Evansburg hung onto their lead to take the game by a score of 6-1.

The goal getters for Wildwood were Michael Dwyer and two, Wally Shylkuk and Chris Malachuk each with one. Head Wapniet scored Evansburg's only goal, thus the final score was 4-1 for Wildwood.

On Jan. 11 the Evansburg and Mayville 8 team. Although the final score was 10-0 for the team, the 8 team played a fine game considering their players were all first year hockey players, and on average younger than the 8 team players.

The goals for the 8 team were Tony Greenwood and Ed of 30 shots on his net he kept out 18 of them. The goals were scored by Jody Hotal and Billy Wapniet each making five. Robert Able two, Marvel Daulton Edward Jones and Reid Wilkes each with one.

The three Mighty Mite teams will be playing the remainder of the season on Monday, Tuesday and Friday 8 p.m. during their normal practice time. For an enjoyable time come out and watch these young hockey players use their skills.

As the waters of Georgian Bay lay against the shore at Perry Sound, Ont., there's another sound—the gentle whisper of strings and night of horses, coming from the annual Festival of Sound. The event provides the chance for young lovers to hear their favorite songs in a cozy, small town atmosphere.

All types of arthritis involve a common factor—an inflammation of the joints in the body. Some varieties, however, may also be caused by a direct injury to the body's support system, including the heart, lungs, bones, kidneys and eyes.

Missel International Airport in Montreal is the largest in the world, at the site of J.F. Kennedy Airport in New York. The airport is so large, it has become a tourist attraction for those who wish to view the colossal structure of airplanes.

Village Historique Acadia in Acadia National Park, Nova Scotia, is an attempt to recreate the life of Acadia following the exile. Visitors are introduced to the Acadia story in a 15-minute audio-visual presentation at the village's reception centre.

Local recreation notes

Hockey Results

The Western Review is planning to run a weekly roundup of minor hockey in Drayton Valley. The Review is compiling the results. It is requested the coaches of the various teams, both home and away, cooperate in supplying game sheets and statistics. We'll be attempting to cover as many games as possible, but because of the large amount of minor hockey action, the score sheet will be using the majority of the scores.

Master Plan

The Town's Parks, Recreation and Culture master plan has been completed by the consulting firm of W.J. Proud Ltd. An open house will be held on Feb. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at H.W. Tiedberg discusses Drayton Valley's recreational future.

Mid temperature on Sunday brought skiers out in full force to the local hill. Conditions were good and all facilities operational. Hours for the hill this winter are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, none to 4 p.m. The fee for skiers is the same as last season, with students \$4, and adults \$6 during the day, and \$4 across the board during evenings. The rental shop is offering equipment, rentals for \$7 a day, including boots, skis and poles.

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Evansburg hockey briefs

By Mary Canning
On Jan. 7 in a game at Evansburg, Oquaw was defeated by the Oilers by a score of 9-3.

At another game at Evansburg on Jan. 11 the Oilers defeated a recreation team from Drayton Valley. Although the Drayton Valley team was a much younger team, they were defeated by a score of 10-4.

Evansburg Mites played their first game in the league tournament against the Wildwood Mites at Evansburg, and won by a score of 10-4. The tournament then moved on to Mayville and by winning their first game the Evansburg team was in the "A" category of the event.

In the game against Wildwood, goals scored by the Evansburg players were Shawn Gilbert and Tony Perreault and Tony Wapniet each with three, Tony Hotal and Billy Wapniet each with two, and Tony Hotal and Billy Wapniet each with one. Jay (Continued on page 10)



THE LOCAL SKI HILL was a popular place to be on Sunday as the mild temperature resulted in ideal ski conditions. This youngster looks to be a little out of breath after a long run. (Photo by Chris Shashank)

Don Ostrychuk, 31, a member of the Alberta Conservation Commission, has previously worked as a fish and wildlife officer in

the area. He is a member of the Alberta Conservation Commission, and has previously worked as a fish and wildlife officer in

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Registration night

A community registration night will be held on Jan. 28 for a variety of courses offered by the Town of Drayton Valley, County of Parkland and the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Registration will go from 7 to 9 p.m. if the gym at St. Anthony.

Courses include mixology, social dance, typing, aerobics, men's keep fit, jazz fitness, craft courses, cross-country skiing and mothers' day out.

The mothers' day out program is designed to inform mothers of the various agencies and programs available with the community. It includes sessions with the home economist, recreation department and public health nurse.

The majority of the courses will begin in February.

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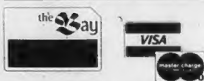
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STICKING OUT THE PAD. MAR Commander goalie Erik Erickson comes up on the play. Mike Carden marks him. Erickson is on his way to a 5-5 victory.

(Photo by Dave Rishi)

A quiet lifestyle and rural based economy help make Fraser Edward Island a haven for exiles from throughout the country. Crafts like weaving, pottery, woodworking, stained glass and woodwork are prominent among the various skills.

Some of the most stunning sights in the Northwest Territories are underground. In low operating gold mines near Yellowknife, the gold rush is in the north, the previous mineral wasn't found in streams, it was under the surface and required vast new mining operations.

SKI REPORT



The following is a list of some of the most popular ski areas in the Northwest Territories. All are open for the season and are well equipped with ski lifts, ski schools, and other facilities. The following are the names of the ski areas and the names of the ski schools that operate there.

SKIRIDGE VILLAGE, near Yellowknife, has 25 skiers, 10 lifts, and 10 ski schools. The ski area is well equipped with ski lifts, ski schools, and other facilities. The following are the names of the ski areas and the names of the ski schools that operate there.

SKIRIDGE VILLAGE, near Yellowknife, has 25 skiers, 10 lifts, and 10 ski schools. The ski area is well equipped with ski lifts, ski schools, and other facilities. The following are the names of the ski areas and the names of the ski schools that operate there.

For more Alberta ski information call 1-800-222-4361. Edmonton - 421-6321

Sport Comment

By Chris Shanahan

Minor hockey week is a good chance to look at the true importance of the sport in a community such as Dryden Valley.

One only has to be at the opening ceremonies in the arena on Sunday to see what a big part minor hockey plays in this town. Hundreds of players, coaches and parents turned out to take part in the festivities.

What other local activity could ever generate that type of support in a community this size? The answer is simple—none.

The kids looked good out there, too. Coached team by team, house league and all-star elite, they all were enthusiastic and excited about the game they love to play.

The benefits of minor hockey have never been more obvious than during a week which is designed specifically to promote the sport across the country. Besides being a good form of exercise, hockey also

serves as a character builder. Discipline and team work are two key principles which a young player will hopefully learn while playing organized hockey.

By the looks of the hockey systems in Dryden Valley, it's a pretty safe bet that our kids are getting some of the best coaching anywhere. The record shows the consistent strong showing of our travelling clubs, and this reflects well on the town in general.

While the Western Review praises the good efforts of all the volunteers in minor hockey, it remains a fact it's a difficult task to always give credit where credit is due. In the past, coverage given minor hockey has come to cover it as fairly and completely as possible.

Only communication and co-operation between minor hockey officials and the local news media will enable the sport to receive the true attention and consideration it deserves.



Between the Covers

By Lois Petersen

Think warm and curl up with a good book! Here are some new arrivals for you—but all the press:

Dog Named Duke (Hindle) - true stories of German Shepherds at work with the law, for fun and adventure. Try these: *Summer Ride* (Lippold), *A Place Called Ugly* (Avis), *Secret Law* (Dargatzis), *Silent One* (Covey), *Brave Lark* (Adams), *Stones*, and *Stones of Lark* (Miles).

Silly Stories Mix & Match (Koebling) - unusual format. Children can develop their own story combination. *Emma* series (Wolfe) - And The Doctor; *Enjoys Nursery School*, *First Day at Nursery School*; *Thomas* series (Wolfe) - *Down-up*, *Builds a House*. These are "easy" size books for small hands; color pictures. *Thriller for Lunch* (Thorne) - more fun.

Adult Non-Fiction Getting Your Space (Zetter) - new weight

monitoring program for women; *Parents' Guide to Intelligence Testing* (Glover) - how to help your children's intellectual development; *Keep It Simple* (Baron) - 30 minute meals from scratch; *Here (Hilde)* - *Order*; *Putnam's Cup* (Hobbes) - account of battle of Humber, 1944 - *Palmes* guide. Requested: *How to Fight for What's Right* (Swaglow) - citizens' guide to public interest law; *Criminal Justice in Canada* (Goffin). Also some best sellers: *Ebenezer Taylor*, *The Last Star* (Kelley), *Blitzkrieg* (Strawberry), *Snow*; *Reddy Harn* (Atwood) - fiction; *Chances* (Gibson); *Station*; *Legacy* (Frost) - fiction; *Mares and Monsters* (Lafayette) - fiction.

The response to last week's column and editorial indicate very clearly that you do care about your library and that you also read my column. Thanks on both accounts!

Remember to fill out a questionnaire, available at the library desk. Deadline for return is Jan. 27. Keep me coming, and "My 'value' SCTV (cheer)!"

Kos-Drewes fake wedding vows on Jan. 16

By Edith Deby

50-0451

Ed and Joanne Bartlett

and Mike and Kay Mandrich

returned last week from a

honeymoon to California. And

soon some changes in their

lifestyles, the travellers

were not affected by the

recent floods in North

California.

It was a disappointment

not to be able to cross the

Golden Gate Bridge. The

haricuts left the door

enough to visit their son,

Jim at Santa Maria.

Fred Drewes is going about

as crutches these days.

having lost his leg when he

jumped from the stage at his

school. The extent of the

damage will not be known

until x-rays are read.

A pretty wedding was

celebrated at the United

Church on Jan. 16, when

Rev. Gordon MacFarlane per-

formed the ceremony call-

ing Beverly Kos and Joanne

Drewes to marriage. The

bride is the daughter of Ed

and Vicki Wood, the groom

the son of Martin and Leola

Drewes.

Had the bride's father,

Ernest Kos lived, he would

have been on that day.

bers are always welcome

The groom's parents were

celebrating an anniversary.

Mr. Drewes surprised his

bride of 28 years with a

diamond ring.

The January meeting of

the hospital auxiliary was

held in the board room of

the hospital on Jan. 7.

The executive for the coming

year is E. W. Waples, pre-

sident. J. Koehnstedt, vice

president. H. Dalk, sec-

retary. Marlene Samis, treas-

urer. Edith Deby, as-

second vice-president. Kay

Hewitt is chair of the

section. New mem-



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NOTICE

OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

1982 VILLAGE OF ENTWISTLE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act Chapter 251, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1982

Adelaide Burke Municipal Secretary

MARY'S HOUSE OF FABRIC

542-3233 Derrick Mall

Christmas is over at Mary's

GIVE-AWAY CONTINUES

Singer 2001 Touch Tronic Reg. \$1349.95 (less case)

SALE \$1150.00

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Starts Tuesday, Jan. 19

Ends Tuesday, Feb. 23

Duration: Six weeks

Price: \$21.00

Drapery

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Starts Wednesday, Feb. 17

Ends Wednesday, March 24

Duration: Six weeks

Price \$21.00

Denim

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 20

Ends Wednesday, Feb. 10

Duration: Four weeks

Price: \$14.00

Basic

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Starts Tuesday, March 2

Ends Tuesday, Mar. 23

Duration: Four weeks

Price: \$14.00

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Powerhouse Further Education Council

1982 WINTER COURSES

For Further Information:
To Request Courses
To Instruct Courses

CONTACT

Joan Duckett
Coordinator
Powerhouse Further Ed. Council
Box 2321

POWERHOUSE FURTHER EDUCATION COUNCIL OFFICE:

3225-35A Street
Drayton Valley,
542-3373

Office Hours: Monday-Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

REGISTRATION NIGHT: Thursday, January 28th, 1982

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

St. Anthony's School Gymnasium

BASIC HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Peggy Warrina Place: Hair Academy Date: March 1 - March 22 (Mondays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Maximum Enrollment: 8	LEATHER, BEGINNERS Instructor: Ruth Ryan Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 4 - March 25 (Thursdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$20.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	MOTHERS' DAY OUT Instructor: Various Agencies Place: Community Building Date: Feb. 26 - April 25 (Wednesdays) Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Date: Feb. 26 - April 25 (Wednesdays) Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	OIL PAINTING Instructor: Owen Tones Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 2 - April 6 Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Fees: \$12.00
CARE DECORATING Instructor: Joan Tones Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 2 - March 23 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	MEN'S KEEP FIT Instructor: George Stephenson Place: St. Anthony's School Gym Date: Feb. 3 - March 26 (Wednesdays) Time: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$11.00	LEATHER TOOLING Instructor: T.B.A. Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 2 - April 6 Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$12.00	WOODWORKING FOR SENIOR MEN Instructor: T.B.A. Place: H.W. Pollock Jr. High School Date: T.B.A. Fees: T.B.A.
DRIED FLOWERS Instructor: Faye Eirnbrough Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 3 - March 10 (Wednesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Louise Stogomuk Place: H.W. Pollock Jr. High School Date: Feb. 2 - April 6 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec.	COPPER TOOLING Instructor: Owen Tones Place: Shogun La Lodge Date: Feb. 3 - April 6 Time: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Fees: \$12.00	JAZZ FITNESS Instructor: Betty Greg Place: St. Anthony's Gym Date: Feb. 1 - April 15 (Mondays) Time: 8:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: P.F.E.C.
MACRAME - BEGINNERS Instructor: Tanya LaChance Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 9 - Mar. 12 (Fridays) Time: 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Mary Pelovsky Place: Feb. 4 - April 8 (Thursdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: D.V. Recreation	ADULT BEGINNERS/REFRESHER TYPING Instructor: Sharon Griboski Place: T.B.A. Date: Feb. 3 - March 23 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$14.00 Maximum Enrollment: 20	SOCIAL DANCE Instructor: Claudette Micklow Place: H.W. Pollock Jr. High School Date: Feb. 1 - April 5 (Mondays) Time: 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Fees: \$20.00
AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Joanne Gault Place: St. Anthony's Gym Date: February 2 - April 6 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: County of Parkland Rec.	UKRAINIAN EGG DECORATING Instructor: Les Dackiw Place: St. Anthony's Date: Sat. March 20 Date: Sat. March 20 Time: 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Fees: \$5.00 - \$10.00, 10:00 - 3:00 p.m. Fees: \$5.00 and materials	ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Instructor: T.B.A. Place: Community Building Date: Feb. 8 - April 12 (Mondays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$14.00 Co-Sponsor: Parkland Community	AEROBIC DANCE Instructor: Toni LaChance Place: St. Anthony's Date: Feb. 2 - April 6 (Wednesdays) Time: 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Co-Sponsor: P.F.E.C., County of Parkland
ADVANCED HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Peggy Warrina Place: Hair Academy Date: March 1 - March 23 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 8	BASIC PAPER TOLE Instructor: Laverne Brown Place: St. Anthony's Date: March 2 - April 6 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 12	ADVANCED PAPER TOLE Instructor: Laverne Brown Place: St. Anthony's Date: April 13 - May 15 (Wednesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 12 Pre-Request: Basic Paper Tole	CROSS COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND Instructor: Ruth Sanderson Place: West Valley Park Date: T.B.A. Fees: Pay at D.V. Rec. Office
DECORAGE Instructor: Joan Tones Place: J.R. Crafts Date: Feb. 1 - March 8 (Mondays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 and materials Maximum Enrollment: 8	CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING Instructor: Linda Riet Place: Feb. 7 - March 9 (Tuesdays) Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fees: \$10.00 Maximum Enrollment: 10	MIXOLOGY Instructor: Claudette Micklow Place: T.B.A. Date: T.B.A. Time: T.B.A. Fees: T.B.A. Co-Sponsor: A.A.D.C., D.V. Recreation, County of Parkland Rec.	

INTEREST LISTS

People wishing to take courses in the following areas are asked to sign the available "Interest Lists" on the night of Registration OR to call JOAN DUCKETT at 542-3373 during Office Hours.

Gourmet Cooking
Conversational Norwegian
Welsh/Gaelic
Welding
Budgeting Workshop

Stanglans
Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation
Calligraphy
Photography
Chinese Cooking

Conversational French
Beginner Mechanics
Diesel Maintenance
Racquetball
Weaving

Parenting
Instructors Workshop/Silk Screening
Instructors Workshops

SEE YOU ON THE 28th!

Wildwood may not shovel out until spring

By Russ Whithell

Wildwood may not shovel out until spring. I think we have more than enough snow and ice to last us until then. The weather now—some of us will be able to shovel out before spring.

Cars are even buried under piles of snow, but I think it could be worse—we could be living in the east or some parts of the States! The New Year's Eve dance in the Wildwood Community Hall was a success. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond spent New Year's with their family in Edmonton. There was a good turn out at the New Year's Day Banquet.

Some was hauled off most of the streets in Wildwood, only to have more snow down.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vanhook spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends at Prince George, B.C. The Henshaws family, northeast of Wildwood, had the misfortune of losing their mobile home, and all their belongings by fire on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wainwright spent the weekend visiting friends at St. Albert and relatives at Coaling.

The students chose a cold party weekend to have their banquet. Calvin Monty's rink took first in the first event, Robbie Haddock was first in the second event and Jim Walker (John Wildwood) rink was first in the third event. All enjoyed the banquet.

The annual meeting of the Wildwood Community Association will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Wildwood Hall.

The Wildwood Senior Citizens Club will have their annual meeting at 2 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Centre. A pot luck supper will follow, with what at 8 p.m.

On Jan. 18, before the usual, a representative of Canal Tours showed a film on the Florida tour.

Oilwives meet

By Lois Penkovic
The January Oilwives meeting was held on Jan. 11 at the Elks Hall. A song was sung by the Royal Purple.

Despite the heavy downpour, we had a full house. It was a very successful evening. It was nice to see many familiar faces. Thank you to all for coming and making our evening so much fun.

It was very nice to say goodbye to Kay Van Marren who transferred to Calgary. We wish her luck and happiness in her new home. We would like to thank Pat Jenkins for playing the piano for us. Lorna Baker for being our host and Carol McLaughlin for playing guitar.

We would like to welcome our new members this month: Grace Allan, Marion Cook, Rhonda Kelle and Cady Durbach.

Guests at our next executive meeting to be held at the Elks Hall will be: Evelyn Lyle, Joan Duckett and Linda Lyle.

Our February meeting will be held at the Wildwood Motor Inn on Feb. 4. Our guest speaker will be a lawyer on women's rights.

The annual meeting of the Wildwood Agriculture Association was held on Jan. 13 at the school library. The

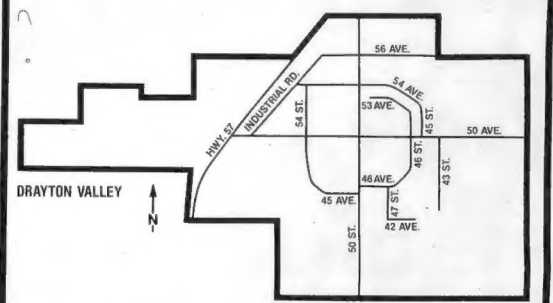
annual statement was read and discussed. Ernie Vanhook is the president, first vice-president is Mike Ma-

son, second vice-president is Anna Clare Vanhook and third vice-president is a court public.

Secretary is Mrs. C. Russell and treasurer is Anna Heddichman. There was a discussion on

enlarging the fair grounds. The meeting closed at 10:30 p.m. and coffee was served.

If you live in this area of Drayton Valley...



AGT servicemen will call on you soon!

They want to ready your home for a new type of service. Please welcome them. Thousands of Albertans presently enjoy this convenient service we're introducing to your community. It can save you time and money.

All it takes is a simple conversion to special "plug-in" jacks. We'll convert your existing telephones and outlets to the plug-in cords and jacks AT NO COST TO YOU (to a maximum of four) if done on our first visit.

For more than four jacks, placed during our initial visit, there will be a fee of \$6.00 per additional jack. On subsequent calls a \$15.00 installation charge will apply, plus \$6.00 per jack. The charge for outdoor weatherproof housing, jacks not included, is \$10.00 at any time. There is no rental charge for plug-in jacks.

As soon as your home is jacked, call your AGT Business Office, then visit the Pick-up & Return Centre soon to be located near you. Watch for announcement of the opening date.

All home AGT representatives will be glad to show you identification.

*Please note: Pick-up & Return Centre service is not yet available to business or party-line customers.

AGT
Telecommunications

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

JANUARY 17th to 23rd.



THANK YOU

Minor hockey means a lot to Drayton Valley.

The close to 225 young people involved in Minor Hockey learn the spirit of team work, sportsmanship, skills of the game, and that success takes hard work and lots of time. Besides the kids involved, many Drayton Valley residents and businesses spend a great deal of time driving to and from arenas, coaching, managing, and giving support both financially and morally. These local businesses take this opportunity to thank the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association for their hard work with our young people. An extra special thanks goes to the companies which for many years have spent much money supporting individual teams: Dowell of Canada, Mack & Mann Trucking, Mobil Oil, Rick's Sporting Goods, Flint Rig, Braldror Construction, Drayton Valley Rotary Club, D.V. Meter, Drayton Valley Elks Club, Hi-West Well Servicing, J. & A Trucking Ltd., Getzinger's Auto Body, Noretta Oilfield Services, Parkland Maintenance, & Rose's Well Servicing.

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the Bay 542-5159	PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE 542-3007	CLIFF LENNIE Pipe Handlers 542-5280	SHOW TRUCKING LTD. 542-3385	MAINE'S 542-5861	Anderson Sand & Gravel 542-4033
HOCKEY	PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE 542-3007	CLIFF LENNIE Pipe Handlers 542-5280	SHOW TRUCKING LTD. 542-3385	MAINE'S 542-5861	Anderson Sand & Gravel 542-4033

Disguising the fact her zippers don't zip

By Jeanne Ringer

All the world loves a thin lady. That is, if the world of most ladies.
I know. I have been thin, fat, and every stage in between from cute and cuddly to pleasantly plump. I know that they call me an over-the-hill beauty. No one expects me to look like Jean Shroder or Twiggy anymore.
Even Grace Kelly looks a bit less than that when she wins Academy awards. The world's most beautiful woman, Elizabeth Taylor, is better at shoddy husbands than pounds.
I notice that Queen Elizabeth has taken to wearing heavy jackets over skirts that are far from tight-fitting. These body-clinging styles are what we older ladies call camouflage.
Bill and I got a set of make-up for Christmas with a pretty pretense for making up for the loss of the hair. Party clothes always show a girl in the pro-hip era, and even styles for older ladies are shown on girls of 18 or so wearing size six or eight.
The pressure is on. My man looks at the models in magazines and on tv, and says, "What's wrong with you?"

"I am 40 plus," I say, nibbling another piece of leftover fruit cake. "I am allowed to spread out to comfort."
The weight charts I grew up with accepted that fact. They had heavier ideal weights for older ladies.
Now, of course we have dwarf-sized young experts in size two jogging suits telling us that we should never weigh more than we did as young adults between 18 and 21.
That gives me a bit of leeway. I wore size 18 at 18 and size 18 is most styles at 21. Whew! I say this, folks say, "Share your diet secrets," or "well, if you did it once, you know the secret."
I do, but it can never be duplicated. It's called first love. It's called vanity and pride in oneself. It's called becoming a career girl, and this diet secret comes only once in most lives.
Actually I am not so bad off. I have some latter ladies, and it is socially acceptable to wear long jackets in public to disguise the fact that my zip is no longer alive.
Economy will make me shed pounds in the end. I have this fear of getting arrested for indecent exposure should all my zippers and seams go in public.
I wish I knew any diet diet. That's mainly because I can't afford the drinking man's diet and even because we eat at

reach now. I will eat what we can afford and I am sure to lose weight.
It's a good thing grocery stores don't take charge cards yet. They busy up my weakening willpower when they refuse me credit. I have to starve, and to starve is to lose weight.
I believe this is what is politely referred to as the poor lady's diet.
To finish off, some poems I have written during past dining binges.

Food
Food, food, yummy food,
I am in your control,
I level at your command.

Big Fat Problem
My means are ripping,
And my eyes are unseeing
At my obvious about:
"Get out, get out,
You're too stout."

Starting a diet

By Linda Givens

Has the holiday season become a faded memory while those unwanted extra pounds remain a present reality?

One way to begin new, better eating habits, or to start a diet to lose weight is by first going on a cleansing diet. There are several different ones, but the aim is the same—to eliminate toxins which have accumulated in the body and to give the digestive system a rest.

I took a five-day yoga weight loss clinic, and was given the following cleansing diet. It is to be followed for three days, and the average person will lose a pound a day during that time. At the end of three days, go onto a normal diet or a weight loss diet of your choice.

Upon rising, drink a glass of warm water with one-half teaspoon lemon juice or apple cider vinegar.
For breakfast, have eight ounces of orange or grapefruit, juice or two whole oranges or one whole grapefruit, one egg or four ounces of oatmeal, and one cup of black tea or coffee.

For a mid-morning snack, have eight ounces of vegetable juice.
For lunch have eight ounces of broiled or broach, one serving of cooked green vegetable, preferably spinach, one raw carrot, one cup of cottage cheese, and one cup of black coffee or tea.

In the mid-afternoon, have eight ounces of vegetable juice.
For dinner (or supper) have eight ounces of broiled or broach, one serving of cooked green vegetable, preferably spinach, one raw carrot, one cup of cottage cheese, and one cup of black coffee or tea.

Do not eat any salt, and drink five or more glasses of water daily in addition to the above.
The cleansing diet leaves you feeling refreshed.

AL'S GLASS

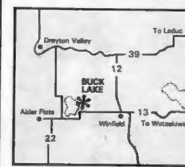
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WANTED: SUGGESTIONS FOR A PARK

Your suggestions for the planning and development of a proposed park in the Buck Lake area will be welcomed.

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday, January 25, 1982
Buck Lake Community Hall (across from Marshall Wells)
Buck Lake, Alberta
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Open house discussion session
5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Presentation and discussion

Tuesday, January 26, 1982
Provincial Museum of Alberta
12845 - 102 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Presentation and discussion
Identical presentations will be made at both meetings.

Alberta
RECREATION AND PARKS

Eskimo parka keeps you warm



The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

The more mittens of the cold January winds cold chills down the spine of many folks today, I'm pointing out instructions for making Eskimo parkas—guaranteed to be warm. If you choose to make the traditional two layers, you can have a dressy one when you wear the under-layer alone. By adding the outer layer, your parka takes a more casual look, suitable for cheering on young hockey players at an outdoor rink.

Ready-made can be a relatively costly venture. You can make three or four for the cost of one real Eskimo parka at \$700 to \$800.

There is much to be learned from the instructions. I'm going to share my own, and I would be worth looking at authentic Eskimo parkas in store colors and materials, and the use of fur. Then check locally for materials.

Assembling the material is the hardest part of making Eskimo parkas.

choice is kasha cloth—a flannel-backed cloth of oval size.

Things to remember, but a given additional warmth and a flannel back to the inside. The shaggy lining prevents the parts from sticking to clothing worn under. For anyone allergic to wool, it is a necessity. Zippers—preferably two-way, separating metal zippers, but any very heavy separating zipper available.

You'll need two—to match the inner and outer layers. To determine the length of zipper, stand straight and reach down toward your knees. From this point to your neck is the length of zipper to choose.

For any outer and inner layer, you can find everything on one cut in the least expensive. Check out the second hand shops. Strips of fur 5 cm (2 inches) wide may be available. You'll need strips the width of the fur for the hood. Generally you'll need 8 to 12 ft for the hood. If you choose to put it at the bottom, you'll need 12 to 15 ft (4 to 5 ft) for the bottom and 3 m (1 ft) for the sleeves. Cut the fur to make 2.5 m (1 inch) strips for each sleeve.

Patience! Authentic Eskimo parkas are styled very long and straight, with a dropped shoulder. However, regular sleeves are also quite acceptable and may give a more streamlined fit. Look through the regular pattern books for any suit or jacket with a hood, preferably with a front zipper. Any style with a button closing can be cut with only a seam allowance ending beyond the outer front.

Makes the parka any length you like. Men generally prefer thigh length. Women choose just above the knee or mid-calf—depending on whether it is to be worn as a coat over dresses or as a jacket.

Neckline: Choose wool polyester or cotton wrapped polyester over flannel is the best choice for the neck.

Trim: Use your imagination. Applique of fabric, made strands or felt can be used.

Brail and neck rack, possibly used in combination with embroidery.

Embroidery: patterns to reflect your cultural heritage, or Eskimo designs, snow flakes, your home and shape.

When you get all these materials collected? Congratulations!

trained. The hardest work is finished, however. To find out at the office at 542-5368.

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Some helpful hints for migraine sufferers

AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

Victims of migraine attacks are often only on one side of the skull, thought to be caused by the dilation of the extra-cerebral cranial arteries are such between a rock and a hard place in regard to pain relief.

Rosemary Dugan, the president of Canada's 80,000 member National Migraine Foundation and author of the book *How to Live with Migraine*, says that the first such book written by a migraine sufferer is a milestone in the history of the disease. "These people are most likely to be victims not only of their pain but also of the stigma attached to it," she says.

On the other hand, sufferers who suffer frequent severe migraines are at a high risk of becoming addicted to analgesics (pain killers) such as Demol, Tylenol, Percal and Percodan.

Some hospital staff have even resorted to misdiagnosing patients complaining of pain caused by edema, whiplash and migraine. Ms. Dugan reminds that the migraine victim, if asked, "what do you want, a dose of Demol?" respond "what I can't think I should have," rather than being "sorry to obtain a painkiller."

Emergency room staff should not try analgesics first but instead a vasodilator, i.e., nifedipine. The treatment of blood vessels should cause the pain of migraine.

I unfortunately, an attack was far too long to respond to vasodilator and nifedipine, and even provided the only potential relief. If the attack occurs for many days or if the attacks are severe, the probability of addiction is greater.

The Foundation recommends that the migraine sufferer check with their doctors every six months to have prescriptions changed, especially if dependency is suspected.

Migraine, studies disclose.

These include: weather changes, hormonal changes, food such as chocolate, cheese, citrus, bright lights, changes in sleep patterns, and even sexual intercourse. One of the most common triggers is alcohol. Both migraine attacks and alcohol dilate the blood vessels. Therefore, not only can alcohol bring on an attack, but it can intensify one that has already started. Of course alcohol use, especially heavy use, seems to relieve the pain of migraine, at least in the short term, since alcohol has analgesic properties.

Unfortunately, when the effects of the alcohol have worn off the sufferer is often left with a migraine and a hangover headache, both of which are vascular headaches.

Cluster headaches last from 15 to 30 minutes, occur at regular intervals in some of the same time every day, weeks, months or even years. Eighty-five per cent of the victims are men, and the condition does not usually appear until age 40.

Cluster headaches peak within about three seconds and therefore make vomiting, sedating drugs unless with

cluster headaches the best method of lessening pain may be the use of a prophylactic drug daily for a few weeks before the expected attack... and to stop drinking during that time. Interestingly, marijuana also appears to be a "trigger" for some sufferers. The Foundation suggests that sufferers who use cannabis refrain from use for at least three months, to see if there is a lessening of the attacks.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1280, telephone 542-5669.

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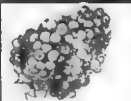
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Time, care and countless rolls of film

County history alive in photos



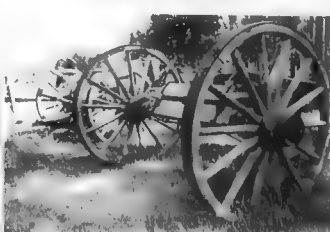
Designated and posted as an historic site, he added, but a few months after the photos were taken it burned to the ground.

"It made me realize we don't have castles here that are going to be around for hundreds of years," he added. "I think it added on to get right on the project and get the photos while we

Inside he found two framed parchment scrolls, dated in September of 1882 and dedicated to the Town of Drayton, Agricultural Society.

"I don't know what they were for, but they were signed by William Abernethy," he noted. "I gave them to the Tomahawk School for safekeeping."

"...we don't have castles here that are going to be around for hundreds of years"



Photos by
Ihor Shykora
and
Jak Berezan

By Maureen Dick

When local resident Ihor Shykora and former resident Jak Berezan began their own project to commemorate this province's 75th anniversary, they had little idea of the number of hours that would be involved to eventually mount the project in a museum.

But complete it they did, and the proud proof of their hard work and long hours is contained in a 150-page photo history of the County of Parkland, which was on display this month at the Multicultural Centre in Shady Park Plaza.

Mr. Shykora, a volunteer from the Drayton Valley industrial arts department at St. Patrick Junior High School, said he and Mr. Berezan first conceived the project in 1980 with a list of other proposals to celebrate Alberta's bicentennial.



"...it egged us on to get right on the project and get the photos while we still could."

While the government was giving out money for things like homecoming bachelorettes, Mr. Shykora noted, "These are all fine and dandy, but we wanted to do something a little more permanent."

Using his 15-year background in teaching photography to students, and Mr. Berezan's darkness facility, the two set out across the county to capture the scene for posterity. They received a grant of \$5,000 to carry out their plan, and invested this in new camera equipment and countless rolls of black and white film.

He found two framed parchment scrolls, dated in September of 1882 and dedicated to the Town of Drayton, Agricultural Society.

"I don't know what they were for, but they were signed by William Abernethy," he noted. "I gave them to the Tomahawk School for safekeeping."

Mr. Shykora said he's looking for a room with about 500 square feet, and wall space to hang 150 prints—the largest of which are 11 inches by 14 inches.

With all the long hours put into the project, he under when asked if he would do it all over again if he had the chance. "Oh sure," he said. "I'd expect more and something I can't do it again in a minute."



Cheese spree yields variety to your meals

Every now and then I go on a "cheese spree," starting off with cheese and toast for breakfast and ending up with some sort of casserole for supper.

There are so many things to do with cheese that a cook never gets bored — at least this one doesn't.

Cheese-Sipped Potatoes

Microwave

Heat: After sitting a day, the potatoes will go soft under the cheese, so it's best to make them shortly before serving.

Ingredients: 1 lb. Mr. Larson's Imperial Cheddar cheese (the red, round package), 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup Tabasco sauce; 1/2 lb. potatoes.

Put cheese into cubes, then put in casserole with milk and Tabasco.

Microwave for 2 minutes, stirring when, until cheese is melted.

The half of each potato cut into wedges and place on wax paper until firm, about five minutes.

Mildly acidic for five or six.

Microwave

Ingredients: 2 cups milk, 3 cups butter, 3 cups Tabasco sauce, 1/2 cup dry mustard, 1/2 cup

The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson



package directions
Microwave 10 min. in a 2 quart casserole in microwave.
Mix together flour, salt, mustard and pepper, then mix with milk. Stir until smooth. Cook 30 seconds or until bubbling.

Blend in milk, smoothly and cook 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once each minute.

Add cheese and stir until melted.
Drain macaroni well, and add to sauce. Mix well and heat 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once.

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Time to stop abuses under treaty rights

By Reg Hunter

I was glancing through the Western Canada Outdoor for Nov./Dec. 1981, and happened to chance upon a letter to the editor written by Frank Chalkin.

In his letter Mr. Chalkin is advocating that a serious look be taken at the issue of Indian hunting rights. He suggests that all hunters write a letter to their provincial minister of wildlife demanding that something be done about native abuse of hunting rights. I agree with Mr. Chalkin's sentiment that more active hunting rights be abolished.

Let me set the record straight right now. I am not an active native person. I have worked with Indians. I have taught their children, and one of my very good friends lives in Montana are native people. I am a great deal of good to these people.

One of my native friends used to joke with me about his treaty number saying that if he could adopt me, I would give a treaty number and then we would hunt together.

Did you know that it is unlawful for a non-native person to hunt with a status Indian? It was in Montana when I lived there.

It was a rather peculiar situation. My wife, a treaty Indian, did not need to purchase a hunting license to hunt. If he wanted to hunt with me, or any other non-status Indian, treaty or white, he had to purchase a license.

The problem was, however, that if he purchased a hunting license then he was immediately subject to all the rules and regulations governing hunting, which included the prescribed clothing.

The other thing which is really the main point of this article is that Mr. Hunter would not be able to take antelope game, would not be allowed to hunt on Sunday and a host of other incidental privileges which come with a treaty number.

The natives in negotiations have brought up the "spirit of the treaty." This is the biggest bunch of bull manure I have ever come across.

In 1975 at the 9th Alberta Fish and Game Association

From the Gun Rack

conference, a paper was presented for discussion. The paper, "Who Are the Fishers," was first written and published under the auspices of the Edmonton Fish and Game Association.

The paper outlined the treaty rights and then came to seven conclusions. I would like to share them with you. There are some Indian and Metis people who are still engaged in aboriginal pursuits of hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering as their means of earning a livelihood. New specific laws and regulations should be drawn up identifying these people, and to allow them special concessions with respect to these pursuits.

At the above mentioned people take up other gainful pursuits or occupations, these special concessions should be phased out. All other Indian people should be required to abide by whatever laws are necessary to protect the renewable wildlife resources, for the use and enjoyment of future generations of Canadians.

If wildlife is to be managed as a renewable resource

controls must be initiated to effectively protect the resource. To this end, new laws, hunting methods, fishing and trapping methods and boundaries must be imposed and accepted by Indian and non-Indian alike.

The Indian people have for years accepted the protection of registered trappers boundaries, and they must realize boundaries for protection of wildlife species are necessary.

Conservation of the wildlife resource must not be permitted. Johnny Smith of the Indian Association of Alberta has already publicly stated a group of native people that if native people continue to abuse their hunting and fishing rights, they are going to lose them.

Hunting, fishing and trapping are recognized by wildlife managers as a valuable control measure. This is only effective, however, where the wildlife managers have the authority to make regulations that apply to all hunters.

The Indian Association, in their submission, have incomplete quotations in their references. It is realized that it is difficult not to do this, as there is a terrific volume of material available relating to the treaty negotiations, the treaties themselves and the subsequent legislation that has been passed.

However, to come to the first conclusion they have required some imagination and acceptance of implications that cannot be verified.

The committee is of the opinion that many Indian people realize that the purported treaty rights outlined are not realistic.

(To be continued)



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A few tips to care for your plants in winter

The winter months are the most difficult time of the year for house plants, and particularly for those that have leafy foliage.

Dr. Louis Evans of Alabama Agriculture suggests that the winter is hard on house plants because the level of light is low at this time of the year, the days are short and the air is extremely dry and the most common in this part of the country.

He says house plants need watering more often during the winter but that care should be taken not to overwater them. The most that they should be wet is when the soil is dry but that the soil should be allowed to dry out between waterings.

He also says that if the water available is of high levels of salts, you should use distilled water or softened water. An accumulation of salts in the soil leads to additional stress on the plants.

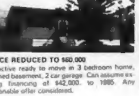
To reduce the level of chloride in water after softening, water should be allowed to stand overnight to reach room temperature, or take hot water and use it after it has cooled to room temperature. Evans warns that if you are a hardy, you can use a blend of hot and cold water.

Even though many of the older haveo plants of the winter will turn yellow over the next few weeks, Dr. Evans says you should not plant them until early in March. The steadily brightening days at that time start the plants growing.

They could start early in March. The steadily brightening days at that time start the plants growing.

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The Western Review

Vol. 18 No. 4

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982

Price 25¢



County spills fire report Shafted again, says Mayor about leak

By Monica Dick

The release of a report by the provincial Fire Commission's office on last fire fighting capabilities, disclosed at last week's county council meeting in Banff, has left mayor Bob Mayhew saying he's "sorry they (the county) had to handle it this way—we seem to get getting shafted again."

The report, commissioned by the town, early last summer on the advice of local fire chief Gordon Funn, has never officially been discussed by Drayton Valley council. Mayor Mayhew said a letter to the county from the town concerning the report was "for information only. We didn't think it would be handled as an open meeting," he added.

"Until we as a council get a chance to discuss this, to me it's just a meaningless piece of paper," mayor Mayhew noted. Councilors have given a copy of the report, which includes recommendations for improvements to fire fighting services, sometime in December.

Included in the recommendations, presented by county administrator Otto Schuster in a manager's report to council, were a new fire hall, two new pumpers, truck-improved spacing and some replacement of fire by-draws; a full-time fire department secretary, and the overall upgrading of the town's water system.

The town agreed to have an inspection done to assess its water supply and fire equipment capabilities, and the report is not back "involving anything to be done."

The mayor noted he was concerned with providing local residents with fire fighting services on a par with other municipalities in the province. He worked for the Town of Metropolitan Police for six years prior to his move to Alberta.

Constable Wojcik, along with his wife and four children, are currently living in Temaska.

operating costs on a few of the recommendations, according to local administrators (see story). But he said the \$25 to \$30 per capita figure for operating costs, and the \$600,000 to \$1 million for capital costs, excluding the water system, were just "estimated figures."

"They might be off, and we just wanted to get some input from the county," he added.

"We never intended to have the county think we're coming to them begging for money with our hat in hand," added mayor Mayhew.

"The town's going to be the one to pay for the water system," he added, "and the town is going to pay for the water system."

However, he pointed out that council could receive other requests from municipalities. "One of those days the crunch is going to come," he added, "and the town is going to pay help us with these facilities or build your own."

The money accepted the report and the town's letter as information. Mr. Schuster noted, during the meeting that "we have always taken the position that the facility is in the town and it should be paid for by the town."

Provincial park for recreation-consultant

By Rosemary Greenley

Future development of the Buck Lake Provincial Park is expected to be mainly recreational in nature, according to a preliminary study made by planning consultants at a public meeting held Monday night in Buck Lake.

Gary Heiler of Heiler Johnson Brinkman Whitehead and Associates Limited, the consultants for the project, went on to say that the park will be designed primarily for recreational uses such as camping, fishing, canoeing, hiking, swimming and cross-country skiing.

At present, the project is still in the design stage with only tentative plans concerning campground sites and boat launching facilities.

The Buck Lake management committee is hoping that Alberta Recreation Services will be able to gain public input through meetings such as the one held Monday.

Approximately 48 people attended the meeting to deal with local concerns about the proposed 900-acre park.

Topics under discussion ranged from wildlife management to lake protection. One of the major concerns of local residents was the relocation of blue herons which presently live on the site.

According to Mr. Heiler, any herons remaining on the site will be monitored and relocated.

"It's no guarantee I'm sure there are some small sites in this province that haven't been half of what's stated in this report," he added. The mayor declined to specify which items he felt were problematic, noting this would have to be discussed by council.

One area council is concerned about, "and we've looked at this before—our water system needs upgrading," he added. "We are fully aware we'll have to do something about it. It's the not-too-distant future," he said.

The town's letter to county council did contain some projected figures for

calm into account in the park development plan. The town's letter as information. Mr. Schuster noted, during the meeting that "we have always taken the position that the facility is in the town and it should be paid for by the town."

However, he pointed out that council could receive other requests from municipalities. "One of those days the crunch is going to come," he added, "and the town is going to pay help us with these facilities or build your own."

Although the park will be designed primarily for recreational uses such as camping, fishing, canoeing, hiking, swimming and cross-country skiing, the park will also be used for wildlife, said Mr. Heiler.

"We're not here to pillage the land but rather to provide the best use for it," he added.

"We are certainly not trying to develop an intense use, County Island type of facility," he said.

A development concept plan for the site is expected to be completed by the middle of March. The plan will then go to the province for approval, design and funding.

Actual construction on the project may not start for at least two years.

"The planning process can only work as fast as the municipalities of government," said Mr. Heiler.

Most of the local residents attending the meeting the construction of the park is favorable in that it will provide residents with some protection as far as hunting, fishing and fire regulations are concerned.

Constable appointed

By Rosemary Greenley

Law enforcement agencies tend to vary somewhat between Ontario and Alberta, according to the newest member of the Drayton Valley detachment of the county police.

Constable John Wojcik,

31, went on to say that there are a greater percentage of municipal police in Ontario whereas Alberta has more RCMP officers.

Although he has only been working in the Drayton Valley detachment of the county police,

Constable Wojcik says that it appears to be a fairly quiet town.

He added that the relationship between the county police and the RCMP seems to be good for the RCMP are friendly and helpful.

The mayor noted he was concerned with providing local residents with fire fighting services on a par with other municipalities in the province. He worked for the Town of Metropolitan Police for six years prior to his move to Alberta.

Constable Wojcik, along with his wife and four children, are currently living in Temaska.

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Constable John Wojcik

Furnace to blame

Dodds residence.

The problem apparently began when the furnace equipment malfunctioned and overwhelmed coming a fire to start, said Fire Chief Funn.

He added that no one was injured in the blaze.